



Election Day '84 at UTM reflects nation

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

In Tuesday's election, Tennessee voters gave President Reagan a sound victory and 11 electoral votes, but they crossed party lines to elect a democratic candidate, Albert Gore, Jr., to the U.S. Senate to fill a seat left vacant by Republican Howard Baker.

According to the Weakley County Election Commission, Reagan received 6,480 votes from Weakley County residents giving him a comfortable victory over democratic candidate Walter Mondale, who received 4,752.

In post election discussions, Reagan supporters said that they voted as they did because they agreed with Reagan's

policies. One voter said, "He's done good so far."

Some who voted for Reagan were actually voting against Mondale because they did not feel that he had adequate leadership abilities. "Mondale is a wimp," had become a popular phrase with Reagan fans during the campaign.

Some Mondale supporters said that they agreed with his liberal philosophies, but others said that they simply did not like Reagan. "Reagan will screw up social programs and old people will starve," one avid Mondale supporter commented.

In the Senatorial election, Gore won with 7,277 votes from Weakley County voters, followed by Republican Victor

Ashe with 3,444, and Independent Ed McAteer with 457.

Gore supporters said they liked his experience and intelligence. "He gets things done," one supporter explained.

However, some voters, especially females, said they like Gore because he is "cute."

Some Ashe supporters agreed that Gore was effective, but they did not agree with his political philosophies.

Others chose to vote a straight party ticket. They agreed with the campaign slogan, "A vote for Gore is a vote against Reagan."

In the race for Public Service Commissioner, Democrat Keith Bissell won

5,995 votes from Weakley County residents while Republican Terrance Connors received 3,126.

Democrat Sharon Bowers enjoyed a comfortable 6,724 to 4,991 victory over Republican Joe Dameron in the Circuit Court Clerk election.

The referendum to allow packaged liquor in Martin failed in a 1,605 to 1,284 contest. For more information

on the liquor issue, see related story on this page.

In addition to bringing new people (and returning old ones) to political office, the election brought election night festivities to Martin.

SGA sponsored activities in the Pizzaz. Students could congregate and watch the returns on a big screen television.

The College Democrats

gathered at the Stable, on Lindell Street. While the Presidential race was rather grim in their opinion they did enjoy the Senate and Congressional returns.

The College Republicans celebrated Reagan's victory at Beaumont Apartments. They had hoped for Congressional victories nationwide, but they were understandably happy with the results in general.

Money stolen from main Housing office

by ALEX BLEDSON
Editor

The Office of Housing in the Administration Building was the scene of a theft of \$916, according to Earl Wright, director of housing.

The money, primarily \$10 bills, was discovered missing on October 23. It is suspected that the actual crime took place several days before but went undiscovered.

"The last time that money was used," Wright said, "was a couple of days before it was discovered missing. It was kept in a canvas bank bag."

The money was taken from funds received for student refrigerator deposits, Wright stated. But he stressed that students should not worry about not recovering their deposit money.

"There will be no disruption of student services," Wright said.

The money may have been

taken from a safe located in the housing office, Wright stated, but could not say for sure that this was the case.

"The safe in the office is normally unlocked in the morning," Wright explained, "left open all day, and then closed at night. Money kept in the safe is distributed every morning to the various people who use it, then returned to the safe at night. That particular money bag had not been used for several days, which is why we're not sure when the actual theft took place."

Assistant director of Safety and Security Steve Jahr explained that part of the delay in discovering and reporting the theft could be due to normal double-check procedures.

"Any office with a shortage like this would double-check its records before reporting to us," Jahr said. "It might have just been misplaced."

Jahr also stated that Safety and Security officers routinely check office safes.

"We check every building, every day," Jahr said. "And we make special efforts to check safes and other similar areas."

The safe is located in the southeast corner of the housing offices, in a room with only one entrance, Wright said.

Safety and Security officer Darrell Simmons is in charge of the investigation. No information was available at press time.

Winter registration dates set

All students who plan to return to UTM Winter Quarter should advance register. Any transfer or readmitted student who has received final acceptance for Winter Quarter may also register according to the timetable below. Appointment times listed below are based on the actual hours you have passed as reflected on your last grade report or on your transfer evaluation form.

(Hours for which you are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times.) DO NOT MISS CLASSES TO REGISTER. If you cannot register at your appointment time, you may register any time after your appointment time.

HOURS PASSED

November 15 -
8:30-12:00 - 155 or more
1:00-4:30 - 133 - 154
November 16 -
8:30-12:00 - 110 - 132
1:00-4:30 - 96 - 109

November 19 -
8:30-12:00 - 80 - 95
1:00-4:30 - 64 - 79

November 20 -
8:30-12:00 - 51 - 63
1:00-4:30 - 45 - 50

November 21 -
8:30-12:00 - 36 - 44
1:00-4:30 - 23 - 35

November 26 -
8:30-12:00 - 10 - 22
1:00-4:30 - 1 - 9

Students with 0 hours will register according to the following alphabetical list:

November 27 -
8:30-12:00 - Sm - Z
1:00-4:30 - P - Sl

November 28 -
8:30-12:00 - M - O
1:00-4:30 - He - L

November 29 -
8:30-12:00 - F - Ha
1:00-4:30 - Co - E

November 30 -
8:30-12:00 - Bo - Cl
1:00-4:30 - A - Bl

Graduate students should

advance register Nov. 15 (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

STEP 1. ADVISEMENT: (Nov. 14-16, Nov. 19-21, Nov. 26-30, and Jan. 2)

Report to faculty advisor prior to registration time to plan course of study and fill in Class Request Form. Obtain necessary signature on Class Request Form. Have at least two alternate courses selected in case sections are closed. The pink copy is advisor's copy. The yellow copy is dean's copy. Student keeps white copy for registration.

STEP 2. REGISTRATION: (Nov. 15-16, Nov. 19-21, Nov. 26-30, and Jan. 2)

Report to Registration Room (Ad 201) according to hours passed as indicated in the appointment table. Present white copy of Class Request Form to terminal operator. Hours passed will be checked by the computer for correct

who had been turned down might have told their friends, who decided not to even bother trying."

"We are considering a lawsuit asking for another election," Thomas said. "We have 10 days in which to take action."

Thomas pointed out what he feels to be the major complaint townspeople have against students voting in local elections.

"UTM has around 5,000 students, most of them between the ages of 18 and 23," he stated. "That's a relatively stable, constant population, even though the individual faces change. It's not fair that this large segment of the population of Martin isn't allowed to vote on decisions which will affect them."

Player's condition improves to "fair"

UTM football player Mike Pinson is now in fair condition at Jackson-Madison County Hospital, according to Lee Wilmot, Sports Information Director.

Wilmot said that Pinson's condition had been upgraded from critical, and that he had been moved from the intensive care unit to a private room.

Pinson who was injured on Sept. 24, has still not spoken, but he has responded to commands from family members and the coaching staff, Wilmot explained.

"We do know that he can hear and understand people," Wilmot said, but he could not comment further on the medical aspects of Pinson's condition.

Phi Kappa Taus are accepted into IFC

By ANDREA AVERY
News Editor

The Interfraternity Council finally decided to grant Phi Kappa Tau, UTM's newest fraternity, membership in the council on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

This decision came after the Phi Taus unsuccessfully petitioned IFC several times without being given a concrete reason for voting them out in the first place, according to James Prather, IFC president. "No one ever came up with a

flat-out reason," Prather explained.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that IFC would eventually have to state its reasons for denying Phi Kappa Tau council membership because the fraternity would have to get in or disband.

"IFC would need some good basis in their constitution on which to deny them," Watkins said.

Dr. Donald Sexton, dean of

student affairs, explained that the fraternity had met the two major criteria for joining IFC. These are to exist on campus for one year before petitioning the council and to be a chapter of a national social fraternity.

He confirmed Watkins' remarks about the need for Phi Tau to join the council.

"IFC is the governing board for all the fraternities on campus. They will definitely have to be a member," Sexton explained.

On Oct. 30, Eric Kelly, a Phi Kappa Tau chapter consultant, accompanied Scott Baker, the fraternity's president, to an IFC meeting to present the council with a signed petition requesting membership again.

"Eric Kelly said a few words, then I said a few words and they unanimously voted us in," Baker said.

"I'm not completely sure why the vote went as it did," he continued. "Apparently something that Eric Kelly said

convinced them. I'm just glad we're in."

When Kelly talked to Dean Sexton about the situation, Baker said, Sexton expressed a concern that the administration would have to intervene.

Kelly expressed the national fraternity's displeasure, especially that of the Executive Director John Meyerhoff, who is also chairman of the Ethics Committee of the National Interfraternity Council.

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OPINIONS

Apathy not limited to campus

'Twas the day after the day after the elections, and all through the university not a student was stirring, not even an Albert Gore supporter. The victorious candidates were all snuggled safe in their homes while visions of how they were going to fulfill campaign promises danced in their heads. And the candidates that had lost settled in for a loooooong winter's nap.

Such is the case today as everyone goes about their business totally oblivious as to what or whom they voted for. Okay, so you saw a few minutes of the debate (probably because you knew that at least one of your teachers was going to ask for a show of hands of who watched the debates), or maybe you read a few articles on the candidates and their views on certain issues--and all this makes us political experts, right?

How much did we really know about those candidates before we went into those booths? Probably not a whole lot. I know it's hard for me to get through all that political bull---and figure out what each candidate really wants to do with our tax dollars, or which candidate would be more likely to get us involved in war (by the way, do you really know any half sensitive human being who would WANT to get us involved in some nuclear holocaust?).

And so what if someone proves to be the better debater--does that qualify him or her for running our country?

The point is--did we as American citizens really take the time to get to know these candidates and what they stand for or did we just let the media pick a winner for us?

And speaking of media, the Commercial Appeal stated in its Nov. 1 edition that UTM students were "ho-hum on liquor vote." I guess that to the "outside world" we do appear pretty apathetic toward the liquor referendum. But big deal. I mean, what did they want us to do--burn buildings and march down Main Street? The referendum is either going to pass or it's not going to pass, and I don't think that if every student went and marched in the quad carrying a bottle of Jack Daniels that it would play a part in whether or not we get package liquor stores in Martin.

Maybe everyone was too busy getting involved in the general election to worry about demonstrating for or against package liquor.

We can only hope

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DUE TO OBVIOUS LACK OF SPACE, THERE IS NO EDITORIAL CARTOON THIS WEEK.

Safety and Security defended

Every time I read one of your editorials, it reminds me of a saying my father used to tell me: "If you keep your mouth shut, everyone won't know you're so stupid."

All you ever complain about is Safety and Security. You don't even take enough time to check facts before you write "facts". If you did, you would find out that Safety and Security has nothing to do with the number of parking spaces. All you can see are officers writing tickets. You chastise the officers, and they are just doing what they are paid to do. Can you imagine, as bad as the parking problem is now, how it would be with no regulations or enforcement? What would you do if a car had you blocked in somewhere and you needed to leave? I haven't seen too many helicopters on campus.

The main problem I see is that everyone wants to park at the door of the building they are going to. We commuters that have to drive

cannot find a place because of the non-commuters filling the parking lots. But enough for now about the parking. Anyone with average intelligence knows that you have to have rules and regulations for the 10% of the people who have no respect for the others.

Now for the officers themselves. Who jumps cars in the cold or rain, even at times off-campus? Who is called when you have any problem that you cannot get help for? Who fights fires in Austin Peay trash bins and transports and gives first aid to injured and sick students? I know of cases where officers carry people in their arms to receive treatment. When someone picks a fight, who is called? And yes, who checks and makes sure offices are locked and secured so "dummies" that leave doors unlocked, won't have their property ripped off?

These officers are human beings, just like you think you are.

They are hired to do a job. In my opinion, they do an outstanding one. Students who party to excess know that there are a great majority escorted to bed instead of to jail. These officers have just as much authority and arrest powers as the Martin Police Department, but they certainly don't abuse it.

And about their "decorations"--as you refer to their guns. The most assinine statement I have read that you wrote said that they cannot draw their guns. You must be ignorant of "facts" again. I'll grant you, they don't go around with their service weapons in their hands, but I'll guarantee, if they need to protect life, they sure have the power to draw and use them. And yes, they are loaded, and I suspect you would certainly want them to be if one of the Safety and Security Police officers were summoned to protect or save your life. Some people think that robberies, assaults, and rapes can't happen at UTM, but they can

and do. If someone were to try to rob or assault me, or to harm my family, I certainly am glad to have the dedicated and brave officers we have to come to my rescue. One reason that we don't have as many violent crimes on campus is because of the outstanding job these police officers do. So, Alex, get off their case. It is a shame that you can unleash an unwarranted attack against their character and service, and yet they cannot say what I am saying about you. However, we of at least average intelligence know who made an ass of themselves.

Probably the reason there are less pranks as you spoke of on 10-25-84 is because we have intelligent young adults on this campus and not childlike nerds that you propose our students to become. How would you like a cow in your office?

Jeff Oliver
C-5 University Courts
Martin, Tennessee

What's in a name?

This one's to address the topic brought up by Mr. Orlando J. Smith. You know, the one about Jesus' name being a sin. Yeah, you remember now, don't you? Well, to put you at ease (in case you're gullible and feeling guilty), we have only Mr. Smith's word on this "monumental crisis."

Orlando, old chap, this really is the limit. In the five years I've been here, this is the show stopper. I admire your dedication and research. Your grasp of the semantics and pronunciation are of equal respect. But, if you're right, we've been praying to a false god for over 1,952 years! You've got a lot of historical Christian

history to rewrite! Are you up to it?

Also, it is ridiculous to assume the suffix of Jesus' name has anything to do with swine. Before you came up with this cow excrement (or pig, if you will), were you praying to a pig when you called upon Christ's name? I wasn't!

I believe you are wasting your talents in arguing the old cliché, "a rose by any other name." Get with it, man! The world needs saving, not feuding over a point and fact already established in the Christian faith. But you don't have to listen to me, no doubt you've

gotten this far. Go your own way to God--have at it! But don't poison others' minds with a fanaticism you've infected yourself with. Opinions are like noses, everyone has one. But yours is bat pucky in my eyes. The Bible is a self-interpretive tool for one's daily walk with God. You can make yourself believe anything out of there if you try. Evidently so, in your case.


As for it being the work of the devil, well I hope you had a nice chat with him when he gloated this all over with you. As for Scripture quotes let me lay two on you:

1) "I am the way, the truth, and the light. No man cometh unto the father, but by me"--Jesus Christ


2) "Ye are the Pharisees, though ye glorify yourselves in selfrighteousness, the beggars and thieves will go to heaven before you."--Jesus Christ

Nowhere does the first quote mention swine, Orlando. Nor the second, that one's from me to you. Interpret that your own way. Unrelenting and unrepentant for praying to Jesus, your arrogant, brazen, serpent (or is it servant?)

Daniel Walker Hammersley
History Major UTM Clement Hall



THUMBS



To people who voted.	To people who didn't vote.
To U.C. Custodians who cleaned up after Rocky Horror Picture Show.	To smelly orange and white trashcans.
To Reubens.	To fleas.
To incumbency.	To stabbings at Joanie's parties.
To ATO for letting us vote in your house.	

We messed up

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta sorority would like to thank The Pacer and the Spirit for their coverage of our 14th Annual Greek Show.

The article in last week's paper contained some errors that need to be corrected. The winner of the Louise Patterson Johnson Scholarship was Priscilla Johnson, who received a \$200 award. One additional \$100 scholarship went to Gwendolyn Slade.

In the Fraternity division Omega Psi Phi, Iota Zeta chapter, placed second. Pam Hiatt was the winning girl in the Queen Sorority contest and Gamma Sigma Sigma won the Queen Sorority trophy.

Sincerely,
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Give peace a chance

I'd like to talk about fear, or the lack thereof, concerning a subject that everyone seems to evade--nuclear war. I know most of you don't have time to worry about such a trivial subject as nuclear war, but the truth is "life" is really more important than how you dress or what social organization you belong to. Ask your parents about November, 1962, and see how they dealt with the fear of nuclear holocaust. They didn't speak out ahead of time--and it almost happened.

Ronald Reagan says, "Peace is kept with balance, not bullets." So Uncle Ronnie builds more weapons. According to the Communist Manifesto, the main thing is to ward off a thermonuclear war and to prevent it from breaking out. This can be done by the present generation. So the Russians build more weapons.

It's never going to end. And with our growing "technology," who knows what the future may bring? Lasers, telepathic mind weapons, or what?

Religious persons stay hidden behind their beliefs by saying things like, "It is written," or "It's God's will." Seems to me these people should worry more about sustaining life, not about how many people will attend next week's revival meeting. With all the influence the churches have in government, they could do something about nuclear war...BUT NOOOOOOOOOOOOO.

Some people think they can't make a difference, so they don't try. That's the reason we're in this mess now. Please, give peace a chance. Get involved.

Peace and love
Jeff McCammon
221 N. College St.

Committees get job done

SGA Dateline
Committees seem to always be successful in working together to get things accomplished. UTM has many committees to achieve various things. They meet at certain times during the quarter to discuss their particular topics. SGA has its members distributed to certain administrative committees. Listed below are the names of the committees and the students who serve on them to work with faculty to resolve any problems that might occur. If you have a complaint or an idea for any of the different areas, feel free to contact any of these people. We need all the student input we can get.

STUDENT ASSIGNMENTS ON ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

International Programs - Tammy Johns
Physical Planning Committee - Gary Lannon, Julie Kincaid, Fletcher Rickman
Publications Committee - Tracey Cline, Steve Taylor, Don Fronabarger, Beth Dixon
Registration Committee - Lori Webb, Donna Thomas, Jacqueline Tipton, Jeff Justice
Traffic and Parking Authority -

by Tracey Cline

Bart Cunningham, Steve Reeves, Michelle Murray
University Center Committee - Linda Baker, April McCormick, Vernon Harrington, Jon Ivins
Affirmative Action Advisory Council - Dorsetta Sanders
Community/Campus Corp. Committee - Liz Coble
Financial Aids & Scholarship Awards Committee - Julie Horton, Robert Gyalog
Academic Senate Committee - Committee on Instructions - Felecia Clark, Camielle Prewett
UTM Arts Council - Denise Fawcett
Instruction - Committee - Amy Pearson, Steve Long
Undergraduate Admlsaion, retention and advance standing - Jessica Stokes, Danny Cook
Undergraduate Curricular Committee - Melinda Stokes, Adrian Stitt
TISL - Ray Bryant, LeAnne Moore, Ben Blair, Sedonna Warren
Who's Who Selection Committee - Steve Long, Sedonna Warren, Billy Ware, Sherry Harvey, Marti Robbins
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More on Pal Program

SGA Congress Report...
SGA Congress is very excited about a new program that is getting underway here at UTM, the International Pal Program. This program will pair an international student with an American student. The objective of this program is to provide more interaction between international students and American students. Any American students interested can pick up a form in the SGA office and any international students that are interested can pick up a form in the International Services Office in Gooch Hall.

SGA encourages students to attend the 6:00 showings of the campus movies that are held on Sunday nights in the Humanities Auditorium. There has been a problem with too many people at the 9:00 movie and SGA has had to turn students away. So if you are making plans to attend an SGA movie, think about going to the 6:00 show.

Also, SGA is looking forward to the entertainment that they have lined up for upcoming events such as the All-Niter and Daytona Beach Day. All students are asked to be looking out for these events.

by Amy Williamson

FEATURES

Pom pon squad has pizzaz

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

Spirit, energy, style and pizzazz! Who are we talking about? The UTM pom pon squad! "I'm really proud of the response we got at the pep rally," confides squad captain Concetta Smith. "People gave me and the squad lots of compliments, and I was really glad. We have worked so hard to make ourselves look good, and to make the university look good. I want to thank the student body for being there and standing behind us."

According to Smith, the squad has been practicing since the first of the quarter.

"We have practiced since the first week of school and until last week we practiced almost every day, and when we practice, it's not under two hours usually. We practice a lot, because it takes an awful lot of time, dedication, and lots of work to be good."

Smith said the members of this year's squad are talented in many different areas.

"We're very diversified, and I think that is good. We have

different styles. One young lady has a ballet background. We have

another who has a gymnastic background. Another has a jazz background, and another's is mostly a cheerleading background. We all come together, though, and sometimes we clash, but that's natural with so many different young ladies. We come together, though, to perform, and see ourselves as a group."

The pom pon squad, now in its third year of existence, is not sponsored by the university. They are excited about the opportunities that are becoming available for the group, however.

"We're sponsored this year by Wendy's," Smith said. "They gave us \$1000. This helped us buy new uniforms and tennis shoes. It has also been approved for us to receive book scholarships from the university, beginning next year."

The squad also feels fortunate that they will receive professional instruction this year, which has never been possible in the past.

"We have two young ladies from the national cheerleading association coming down to help us for a weekend," Smith said.

"Until this time we've done everything for ourselves. We criticize ourselves, make up our own routines, and come up with our own ideas."

"This year we'll be doing some promotional things for Wendy's. Hopefully we'll have more half time shows, and can do more public relations for the university, such as going to high schools and malls."

After beginning the season with a performance at the Homecoming pep rally, the squad will appear next at Memphis' Hickory

Ridge Mall on Nov. 11, and at the Pacer basketball game Nov. 17. This season promises to be a busy one.

"November 11 we're going to Hickory Ridge Mall to promote UTM and try to get parents to remember UTM when they decide to send their children to college."



photo by Tony Marinella

The pom pon squad has practiced almost every day since school started. The spirit and pizzazz may come naturally, but the learning and perfection of routines takes a lot of hard work and dedication.

Girls interested in trying out for the pom pon squad have plenty of time to prepare, as tryouts are held annually in the spring.

"Thirty young ladies tried out this year," the senior social work major recalls.

Each girl is required to learn one routine which must be performed in a group, and to choreography one which she will perform by herself.

"There is a four day workshop before tryouts," explains Smith, "and each girl must attend at least three of the four days."

The pom pon squad has come a long way in these three short years. Smith feels however that all the hard work has been worthwhile.

"It's fun, it's exhilarating. It's just in my blood I guess," smiles the 22-year-old, who has been

involved with cheerleading or dancing in some way ever since fourth grade.

"I hope people will come out and support the basketball team and

the pom pon squad. It makes it easier to dance when you see a lot of people out there enjoying it. Dance with us. Yell! Scream! Go for it!"



photo by Tony Marinella

The pom pon squad, now in its third year of existence, will perform during basketball game half-times, as well as doing promotional performances outside the university.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Martin residents D.H. Sheridan (Creon) and Amanda McCluskey (Antigone) rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of "Antigone" to be performed Nov. 15-17 at Vanguard Theatre.

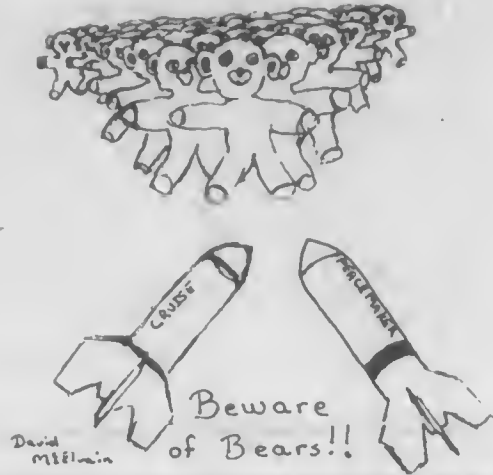
'Antigone' featured at Vanguard

Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" will be featured Nov. 15-16 as the UTM Vanguard Theatre's fall quarter production. Based on the play by Sophocles, performances of "Antigone" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre on the UTM campus. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 12, at the Vanguard Box Office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. Reservations may also be made by calling (901) 587-7090 after 9 a.m. on Nov. 12-17. The play details the story of Antigone, the young daughter of Oedipus, who defies an edict of King Creon and buries her brother, an enemy of the state who was killed during a civil war in Thebes.

"The play was originally produced in France during the German occupation and its parallels to the French resistance

movement as well as those Frenchmen who collaborated with the Nazis were striking," explained William Snyder, Vanguard Theatre director and UTM professor of fine and performing arts. "The play became enormously successful and ran for several years; since World War II it has enjoyed great popularity in repertory theatres in the United States and has been widely performed on college stages." The cast features Tom Roe of Savannah as the Chorus; Amanda McCluskey of Martin as Antigone; Marion Windham of South Fulton as Nurse; Alicia Field of Martin as Ismene; Brian Diggs of Silver Springs, Md., as Haemon; D.H. Sheridan of Martin as Creon; Doug Pendergrass of Martin as the First Guard; Dan Shemwell of Martin as the Second Guard;

Randy Summers of Dresden as the Third Guard; David Steele of Paris as the Messenger; Kerry Norwood of Martin as Euridice and Jeff Adams of Martin as the Page.



The movie scene DePalma is back

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

After being side-tracked into his underground-comics version of Scarface last year, director Brian DePalma has returned at last to the genre he handles best—straight-line suspense. And *Body Double*, the film that marks his return, is the kind of film that justifies the "new Hitchcock" title that's been stuck to him. In filmmaking terms, a "body double" is a performer called in to merely be a body, as in when a famous actress doesn't want to appear nude. Jane Fonda used one in *Coming Home*, and Brooke Shields has used one in just about every film to date. But for DePalma, this cinematic sleight-of-hand takes on a much darker aspect when transferred to real life, and that premise is the idea behind his movie. Craig Wasson plays Jack Skully, a wimpy actor who, in the film's first five minutes, is shown to be claustrophobic and down on his luck (wait 'til you see him dressed as a vampire, a-la Billy Idol). Obviously reminiscent of James Stewart in Hitchcock's *Vertigo*, Skully's fear of closed spaces plays a crucial part in the unfolding of the plot. After being drafted to house-sit in a friend's palatial apartment, Skully becomes enthralled by a neighbor across the way who nightly, like clock-work, performs an erotic dance seemingly by herself. But as Skully keeps watching, he finds that he's not the only audience, and that the show isn't quite what it seems. It would be unfair to give away any more of the plot. DePalma, who co-wrote as well as directed

the film, reveals just enough to keep us interested without giving away too much. Though the film lacks the cohesiveness and paranoia of DePalma's best work, *Blow Out*, it shuffles along at a pleasing rate and has a good sense of humor about itself. DePalma's direction, as always, is a technical marvel. Shots continue far longer than normal, unexpected angles are used, and at times the camera seems as much a voyeur as Skully. But this isn't a fantastic film, due mainly to the performance of Wasson, who never comes off as the kind of character the audience wants particularly to identify with. Unlike John Travolta in *Blow-Out*, Wasson doesn't have to overcome anything other than his

own fear of closed spaces to resolve the plot. Travolta had to both live down his past and tackle a vast governmental cover-up as well. *Body Double* does, though, have a far more upbeat ending than is usual for a DePalma movie. And the triple-take climax is a dandy, with nothing quite as it seems. It's good to see DePalma back at what he does best; and it's good to see a DePalma movie with a more optimistic outlook life. When everything clicks, DePalma is as good as Alfred Hitchcock ever was. And even when he's not, he's more interesting than most of the hacks working in Hollywood now.

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SPORTS

Pacers play final home game

The UTM football team closes out the home portion of its 1984 football season, Saturday as Livingston University pays a call for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Pacers slipped past the Tigers 17-16 last season in Martin. LU is coming off a 35-28 upset victory over North Alabama last week and the Tigers have an overall 4-4 record going into the Gulf South Conference game.

"Livingston will come in fired up and ready to get after some folks, especially after the big win last week," said Pacer Head Coach Fred Pickard. "Our kids will have to regroup after last week and give the type of effort that we are capable of."

The Pacers will have to contend with the pass-oriented attack of the Tigers. Led by quarterback Larry Stephenson, the Tigers have averaged 205.3 yards through the air. Stephenson's favorite target is record-breaking receiver Andrews Fields. Fields will enter the game in a tie for the GSC record for career touchdown receptions. Fields has made nine catches for TD's so far this season.

When the Tigers do decide to go on the ground, Tony Truelove and Rozell Jenkins are the workhorses. Truelove has carried the ball for 633 yards on 124 attempts while Jenkins has 73 rushes for 376 yards.

The Tigers have exploded for an average of 29.3 points a game. However, the defense has been giving up 23.6 p.p.g. Linebackers Leon Carlyle and Elja Norris lead the unit.

The Pacer offense will try to regain its form of its homecoming performance two weeks ago

against Jacksonville State. The Pacer offense put together 376 yards in total offense in that game.

UTM's offense is averaging 225 yards an outing. Trey Sikes and Kenny Golden are continuing to alternate the quarterbacking

duties. Golden leads the Pacers in total offense with 842 yards. Sikes threw to receiver Joey Morris for

the Pacers' only score last week. "We must be able to move the football against Livingston to help

keep our defense off the field," said Pickard. "Defensively, we have got to keep Livingston from getting the big play."

Free safety Jerry Reese has been on 77 tackles for the Pacers

this season. Linebacker Charles Cavaness has made 67 plays and his two interceptions are tied for the team lead with reserve defensive back Ernest Jackson. Defensive tackle Freddie Moore leads the Pacers in tackles for losses with eight stops totaling 22 yards.

The Livingston game will mark the final home appearance for seven Pacer seniors. Those Pacers playing before the home fans for the final time are nose guard

Glenn Harris of Whiteville; running back Stanley Ladd of

Franklin; defensive tackle Freddie Moore of Franklin; free safety Jerry Reese of Tiptonville;

defense tackle Mike Maginn of Bartlett and reserve defensive end Dale Pickard of Memphis. Tony Champion of Humboldt was lost for the season with a knee injury

after the fourth game of the season and will be on the sidelines for Saturday's game.

"These seniors are all fine young men, worked hard and have been good leaders for our team," Pickard said. "It would be nice for them to end their home careers with a win."

Reese has been a standout in the defensive secondary for four years; Maginn, Moore, and Harris have been starters and worked to

make the Pacer defensive front solid and Ladd has been a regular at running back. Pickard has been

a team player for the Pacers. Champion holds several school receiving records and has the longest kickoff return in school history, 100 yards last season against West Georgia.

The Pacers and Tigers will be meeting for the 20th time on Saturday. The series is tied at 9-9-1.



UTM head football coach Fred Pickard (back row, center) is pictured with the senior members of the Pacer football team who will be appearing in front of the home fans for the final time on Saturday against Livingston. Pictured front row, from left; injured wide receiver Tony Champion of Humboldt, free safety Jerry Reese of Tiptonville, and defensive tackle Mike Maginn of Bartlett. Back row, from left; Glenn Harris of Whiteville, running back Stanley Ladd of Franklin, Pickard, defensive tackle Freddie Moore of Franklin, and reserve defensive end Dale Pickard of Memphis. The Pacers and Tigers will kickoff at 2 p.m.

Lady Pacers to host 13 games

Season tickets for the UTM 1984-85 Lady Pacer basketball season are now available, according to UTM Women's Athletics Director Bettye Giles.

The Lady Pacers under second-year Head Coach Karen Lawler will play 13 home games this season. The home season tips off for the Lady Pacers on Tuesday, Nov. 20, against area rival Union University.

UTM will entertain 11 opponents during the regular season and also host the Lady Pacer Invitational Tournament in January. Alabama-Huntsville, Lambuth, and Mississippi University along with the Lady Pacers will make up the field.

"We are asking supporters of athletics at UTM to share with us what promises to be an exciting

season," Giles said. "We have returning veteran players, plus talented newcomers and we feel like the coaches and players are working hard to have a successful season."

Season ticket prices are \$33 for adults. UTM faculty and staff may purchase season tickets for \$28 and UTM students will be admitted with a valid identification card.

For the first time beginning this season, all public school age children and youth will be

admitted free to Lady Pacer games. Public school teams and other organized groups are invited to attend, according to Giles.

The returning players include Diane Jordan of Union City, Kim Crowell, Daina Embry, Paula Polumbo, Angela Reaves and Deenie Ware. The newcomers are Kay Aleshire, Phyllis Flynn, Wendy Lavertu, Larissa Maciarz, Brends McClerking, Jackie Metroka and Lisa Winton.

The 1984-85 home schedule: Nov. 20 - Union University Nov. 30 - Murray State Dec. 7 - Southeast Missouri Dec. 10 - Livingston Dec. 12 - Bethel Jan. 5 - Austin Peay State Jan. 10 - Middle Tennessee State Jan. 18 - 19 Lady Pacer Invitational - Alabama-Huntsville, Lambuth, Mississippi Univ. for Women Jan. 22 - Kentucky Wesleyan Jan. 31 - North Alabama Feb. 2 - Delta State Feb. 11 - Arkansas State

Newton to speak at UTM tipoff

C.M. Newton, the "Dean" of Southeastern Conference basketball coaches, will be the featured speaker at the UTM 1984-85 basketball season tipoff event, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Cost for the program is \$5 for adults and \$1 for students.

***** Fans at the last home game of the Pacers on Saturday will have a chance to see an added attraction. The game ball will be dropped in by paratroppers. The Fall City Jumpers will be bringing the ball through the air to Pacer stadium. Lattus Distribution Company will be sponsoring this event. *****

Lofaro picks winners in weekend games

JOE LOFARO Student Writer

Some things are old and some things are new, but for the Pacer this column will be both. Each week I will try to predict the winners of Sunday's National Football League games and Saturday's college games that may be of interest.

So look out Jimmy the Greek, here I come!

After a week of upsets in the NFL, who knows what the playoff picture will look like. As we go into week number 11 you can count on the following in the playoffs: the Dolphins, the Raiders, the 49ers, the Broncos and the Bears, that's right the Bears.

The playoffs may be easy to pick, but how about some of next week's games?

Let's start with the Los Angeles Rams and the surprising Chicago Bears. Chicago will be at home and they are coming off a strong win against the Raiders. Eighteen sacks in two games, the Bears have an awesome defense. I'll take the Bears and give up four points to the Rams.

Washington at Detroit. Usually this game comes out a lot closer than people think. If the Redskins are up to par it will be no contest. I'll take the Skins by 13.

San Diego at Denver. Can you believe it. The Broncos are in first place and the Chargers are in the cellar of the AFC West. I look for Air Coryell to be on target and tame the Broncos. In the upset of the week I'll take the Chargers by a touchdown.

Cleveland at San Francisco. The 49ers have a terrific defense so if Montana and the boys fall apart

Miami at Philadelphia. The NFL's only undefeated team will probably remain undefeated this week. Miami has got Super Bowl fever and you can rest assured that the Eagles will be going for the upset. All good things must come to an end, so when the Dolphins make their debut in Philly I'll take the Eagles by 2. How's that for an upset.

Seattle at Los Angeles. Monday Night Football at its best. I pity the Seahawks, the Raiders are out for revenge over the Bears. The only prayer Seattle has is that the Raiders don't have a healthy QB. Give this one to the Raiders, they aren't fooling around anymore. The Raiders by seven.

St. Louis and Dallas. The Cardinals will be fired up, but Dallas will be out for revenge as they host the Cards in Texas Stadium. Will Danny White quarterback or will we see the inconsistent Gary Hogeboom at the helm? I'll play it safe and take the Cowboys by three!

Turning to the college ranks on Saturday, the only games of major interest in the state will be Tennessee and Memphis State.

Its homecoming on the hill in Knoxville and the Tigers will be fighting for bragging rights and a possible bowl berth.

On the other hand, Tennessee is due for a good game and they couldn't ask for a better opportunity.

My blood runs deep orange this week and I hope I don't get clawed by too many of you Tiger fans. I'll take the Volunteers and let you decide on the point spread.

The Pacers are at home this week against Livingston University. This is the Pacers week. I look for them to put everything together and please the home crowd.

I'll take the Pacers in the upset and we won't worry about the points as long as the Pacers put another victory in the win column.

Keep track of my picks and let me know if you disagree or agree.

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International Pal Applications are available in the SGA Office, and in the International Programs Office in Gooch Hall. Applications must be returned by Nov. 14. It is a great chance to make a special friend. Please participate in this program!

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Psychology Department sponsors seminar

The Psychology Department will sponsor an Information Seminar on Monday, Nov. 12, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the University Center. Topics to be covered are:

1. Interviewing for Jobs.
 2. Application to Graduate School
 3. Career Opportunities for B.S. in Psychology
 4. Non-Psychology Jobs for Psychology Majors
 5. Fields of Psychology
 6. UTM Psychology Requirements
- All interested students are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Delta invites members

Phi Alpha Delta is the nation's largest legal fraternity. It was founded in 1902, and since then has welcomed members such as Chief Justice Warren Burger. The UTM Kappa Mu (undergraduate) Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was chartered during Spring Quarter of 1984. The UTM Chapter was started to serve the needs of students who plan to pursue a legal career. Any UTM student who plans to follow the legal profession is invited to apply for membership to Phi Alpha Delta. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Dr. George Kao in the Political Science Department (EPS building - 587-7480).

Loebakka lectures on nuclear war

Dr. David Loebakka, professor of Geosciences and Physics, will lecture on the topic of "Nuclear War in the 80's" Monday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Clement Hall lobby.

Career Services offers workshop

Career Services will be conducting Career Exploration Workshops on Tuesdays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Career Interest Inventories will be administered and interpreted on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Individual appointments can also be made by contacting Career Services, University Center Room 260.

Residence halls will close for holidays

Residence Hall Students wishing to remain in the halls during Thanksgiving must sign up in the housing office before Nov. 16. The cost will be \$6.00 per night, beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 21, through Nov. 24, the halls will re-open Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. Only three halls, Clement, Atrium and G-H, will be open. Call the Housing Office at 7730 for further details.

Organization re-enacts Civil War

A new organization is being started in the Martin area this week. The 52nd Tennessee Confederate Infantry Regiment, Company D. This group is looking for men between the ages of 16 and 70 that are interested in reenacting American Civil War battles and camp life.

The company is scheduled to appear in the 4th annual Battle Reenactment at Parkers Crossroads, Tenn., in June of 1985. Please hurry if you wish to join. Drills and lectures will be given to all who may be interested in reenacting as a hobby.

If you are interested, please contact Edward Georgen or Lance Collier at 587-8282 after 2 p.m. on weekdays.

Companies interview for positions

Attention: Seniors: Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984, Shoney's South, Inc. will interview for management trainees. Must have at least 2 years college, and will interview any major. Probable locations of positions is Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina or Texas.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1984, Uarco, Incorporated, Fulton, Ky., will interview for accounting management trainees. Must have accounting degree. Probable location of positions is Fulton, Ky.

Requirement by the Placement Office: To interview, placement files must be complete 24 hours prior to interview. Must attend one Interview Preparation Workshop, scheduled on Mondays 2 p.m. OR Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., in our office, 250A University Center.

Also available is the Workshop on Resume Writing held on Mondays, 3 p.m. OR Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m., in our office.

Committee approves UTM changes

by GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

Some changes in UTM's curriculum have been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Curricula. However, these approvals will not be final until they are confirmed by the Academic Senate.

According to Dr. Phil Davis, chairperson of the committee, if approved most of the changes will not be effective until Fall Quarter

1985.

Dr. Davis briefly discussed the actions that must take place before a proposed change is adopted by the Senate.

"A change in the curriculum must be recommended by the chairperson of the academic department with which they are affiliated," stated Davis.

According to Davis, the next step is action by the Individual school's committee.

He continued, "Once action has been taken at this level, a recommendation by the Dean of the School is required. The Undergraduate Curricula Committee's decision is next, followed by the Academic Senate."

The purpose of the Undergraduate Curricula Committee is as follows: This committee shall study the undergraduate curricula of the school and departments, consider all requests for undergraduate curriculum and course changes, and recommend to the Senate action on such changes. This committee may initiate suggestions to the several departments designed to improve their undergraduate curricula and courses but it shall concern itself primarily with undergraduate curriculum matters affecting the University as a whole. The committee shall also study

interschool, interdepartmental, extension and summer session programs; consider what undergraduate programs are academically wise and financially practicable; and recommend to the Senate policies concerning such programs.

The members of this year's Committee are: Dr. A.L. Addington, Executive Secretary; Dr. Richard O'Brien (or his designate); Dr. Saul Barr; Mr. Larry Cardwell; Dr. Phillip Davis; Dr. Earnest Harris; Dr. Harry Hutson; Dr. Winfred Smith; Cpt. Robert Beard; Dr. G.S. Kumar; Dr. Phil Lavelly; Mrs. Dorothea Norton; Dr. Gary Young; and two SGA representatives.

The Academic Senate will meet in two weeks to vote on these proposed changes, plus several other proposed changes that have been discussed by the Committee but have not yet been approved by them.

Mall hosts 'UTM Day'

Officials from UTM will be on hand Sunday, Nov. 11, when the Hickory Ridge Mall of Memphis on Winchester hosts "UTM Day."

Prospective students and their parents, currently enrolled students, alumni, and other friends of UTM are invited to visit with UTM officials in the UTM display area, located at the bridge overlooking Center Stage.

Members of UTM's admissions staff will be on hand to greet visitors; UTM officials will also be available to provide information about academic programs, admissions and financial aid procedures, and college life at

UT's Northwest Tennessee campus.

"We look forward to 'UTM Day' in Hickory Ridge Mall with a great deal of anticipation," said Paul Kelley, UTM associate dean of admissions and records. "Over \$100,000 in financial assistance goes to Shelby County residents on a yearly basis. Nearly 700 UTM students live in Shelby County with 535 students residing in Memphis. We are looking forward to visiting with them, renewing friendships with our alumni and the University's many friends in the area, and greeting prospective students and their parents."

"Phone ghosts" being exorcised

BY MARTY BREEDEN
Student Writer

UTM students have recently complained about some difficulty with telephones in the residence halls, but this apparently is not the university's fault according to purchasing director Dru Crawley, in charge of the phone system.

"The new direct inward dialing system seems to have ghosts on the lines," Crawley stated. A ghost is when you pick up the receiver and a conversation between two other people can be heard. This problem usually occurs on long distance calls only, and does not seem to affect local direct dialing calls as of yet.

"It most likely is not the university's fault," Crawley said. "The problem is probably the fault of South Central Bell, but that cannot be confirmed at this time."

UTM relies on South Central Bell for relaying calls to the campus. Once the calls arrive on campus at Cooper Hall, they change over to the UTM system. This process takes place in a matter of seconds, so the caller is unaware of it.

Also, periodically the phones at UTM have suddenly gone dead for approximately five minutes at a time.

"The system has a bad computer

power supply card. It will have to be shut down for about 30 minutes to be replaced to permanently correct this problem," said Crawley. No date has been set for replacing the card, but it will most likely be at 6 a.m., when the least amount of people are using it. If anyone is having any other difficulties with their phone, contact phone services at 7998 and be sure to leave a message and phone number.

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